NYE ON NAPOLEON

WILLIAM GIVES A FEW REMINISCENCES OF THE EMPEROR.

And Declares That His Great Fault Was an Ignorance of Woman - His Wrong Idea About Josephine and What Might Have Happened Had He Known Better

(Copyright, 1906, by Edgar W. Nye.] Will the ever indulgent and genial reader kindly pardon a few terse words regarding the life and public services of Napoleon? Napoleon was the legitimate son of Carlo Bonaparte and Letizia Ramolino, his wife. I speak of him as a legitimate son because in writing French history one cannot be too careful. Napoleon was bern at Ajaccio, in the

island of Corsica, Aug. 15, 1769, and June 18, 1815, broke his molasses jug at Waterloo.

At the age of 11 years Napoleon suc ceeded in securing a chance to attend the military school at Brienne. He was



a good pupil (in mathematics, and early manifested his heroism by standing up bravely in his threadbare garments and pathetic poverty among the sons of wealth, who hooted and insulted the pale Corsican and doubtless called him a

Doubtless at no time in his whole life did his heart sink lower, even when he bade added to the Old Guard, than when he wrote home begging his parents to take him back and space his proud spirit this bitter humiliation.

In 1785 Napoleon was made a subfientenant of artillery on a salary that would not have paid for his eigarettes had he used them.

Napoleon's family shortly afterward foined the rebels, as they were called, because they undertook to free Corsica from the French voke. But it was decided that Corsica looked better in a French yoke, and soushe continued to appear in one. Napoleon was compelled to fight against his own family in this campaign.

It might be well here to say that the father gambled a good deal and died poor. The mother was a noble, resolute woman, and to her the Little Corporal owed no doubt the chief elements of his

In 1793 Napoleon was made captain, by which his pay was raised two francs, or about 40 cents, and another pair of red artillery pantaloons bestowed upon him. They were very baggy and cheap, but they covered a brave heart, and by cutting armholes in them Napoleon, who was a short waisted man, even at the height of his popularity, was enabled to go without a vest.

As lieutenant colonel before Tonlon he distinguished himself, and even at the head of a soiled pack of ragtag and bobtail yeomanry he saw the proud armies of Spain and England compelled to execuate the city.

In 1794 he was made brigadier general and sent to Italy, where he was greatly respected, but he got mixed up with the Robespierres, and as a result was imprisoned in Paris July 28.

A new period of poverty and misery now followed. His command was taken from him; also his salary. He could not have his boots blackened. In his thin and threadbare artillery trousers he sat upon the bare stone flagging of his cell, and by doing so day after day some how not the impression that this is a cold, cold world

But fortunately a revolution broke out in Paris, and while looking for some one to be shot at the authorities saddenly thought of Napoleon. He was desperate. Death to him would be a large, attractive boon. He was called to take ommand. He gave the French hoodlmns a heroic prescription of grape and filled them with fear and appendicitis. He drove them to their holes and made them stay there. Thus he nipped a revolution in the bud and laid the foundation for a vast pedestal, which he afterward had the brief privilege of occupying.

March 9, 1796, Napoleon married Josephine Beanharmais, the widow of General Beauharnais, who, during the fevolution, or reign of terror, had reseived in the neck a shight testimonial from the French people which left ation. Josephine ad interim a widow, full of ginger and high purposes, bereaved, yet opeful, ambitious, high spirited, well gaited, traveling well either single or imble, and not afraid of the cars.

Napoleon made the same error here that so many great and gifted men make. Learned in mathematics, tactics and the general business of command he get knew little of women. Any one who has ever been in Paris could have told nim that he must be firm.

He should have studied woman as he would war, for was she not to become

a part of the history of France? 'But, nay, nay," said Na-poleon. "I haven't time to study this gentle phenomenon. I must wade in blood for weeks at a time and gaze down the canaon's mouth a good deal of the time. Why should I put in my evenings at the social functions and my afternoons at

when I am emperor." He thought that Josephine would joyfully remain at home and scrape lint while he went abroad piling the ground | feet above timber line!" with Moslems slain or scaled the Alps

ters to No. 10. yet expect to find, were coded to France.

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and Pullman drawing room sleeper to St. Louis.

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eseo Mixed Local	6:40 p.m.	
No 61 Anthony and Riowal Express. No 65 Conway Springs	tanım.	fill a.m
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ver and Pacific coast daily No 4 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago night express	165am	910 a m
dativ No32Accommodation daily	12 10 a m	12 15 a m
GOING SOUTH AND WEST	H ldam	1201 p m
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No 3 Oklahoma, Ft. Worth Dalias and New Orleans	782 p m	707 pm
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her on his return younger and more beautiful, more devoted and more willing to occupy the same room 17 years more watching the bus as it goes to meet No. 11 or to take passengers to No. 10, going west?

The biographer has little space to digress here, but had Napoleon taken Josephine with him whenever he went into a battle it would have been a great kindness not only to her, but to the historian. If Nanoleon and Josephine had fought more against the common chemy, they

would have been on a better peace footing themselves. Suffice it to say here that in after years they were separated, childless, and Josephine, who, by her intrigues, whatever those may be, had made Napoleon | lem foe summers and spent his winters a commander, was denied the solemn in Paris with his wife the war would

Napoleon was called Le Petit Caporal and was henored 100 years later by having a eigarette named after him, but too late to swell his prond, cold bosom in the ill ventilated saroophagus which holds all that is mortal of the first emperer.

Can storied urn or animated bust Back to the traches woo the fleeting breath? Or joyous parans stir the moldering dust Or soothe the dull, cold ear of death?

No, indeed! I should certainly say not. The marriage of Napoleon was followed by one of the most brilliant campaigns in history. Eleven days after his wedding he went to complete his honeymoon amid the rocks of the frozen Maritime Alps with his frost bitten, starving army.

"Maritime indeed!" methinks I hear Josephine remarking, with a cynical look at her marriage certificate, and also at a bright new silver butter dish given the baseball game? All that I can do her by the nobility of France. "What an attractive bride I must be, with one husband passed on to spirit life and the other eating his frozen victuals 5,000

From these lefty heights the Little or anything else that seemed to need it. | Corporal, wearing a large pair of ear Why does a great man flatter himself | muffs, descended upon a first, second, that he can go away for 19 or 11 years | third and fourth Austrian army, only to seeing the country and leaving his wife | drive them before him into a corner and | his behalf, will no doubt, in spite of it at home to look out at the window day | wipe them out at his leisure. Peace folafter day in a hotel watching the bus lowed-the peace of Campo Formiogo down to meet No. 11 or to take pas- and Lombardy and the Netherlands

The daty of every housewife is to buy where she can buy the cheapest. There is no sentiment in business. Read our prices and inspect our values. Econis the road to wealth.



Dull days, so common among the dry goods stores in mid-summer, were unnoticeable at our store last week. This week we will place upon the boards prices that will keep 'em comin'.

Our Values Always the Best. Our Prices Always the Lowest.

The great drawing power of our advertisements is that when we say an article is worth a dollar, it is worth a dollar--it is the biggest value that a dollar can buy. Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise slaughtered to make way for new fall goods. Every department a contributor. Nothing reserved. The hair, and horns, and tail, go with the hide.

All Wool Challies

We have the best selection of all wool Challies in the city, Light and dark grounds, closing at

Wash Goods

Fancy striped crepons in light shades worth 20c. Printed Pongees, black and tan Printed Pongees, black and can grounds worth 15c Herringbone cloth, black grounds, neat colored figures worth 18c. Organdie Lawns, light grounds, prin-ted in stripes and figures worth 19c. All go, 12 c.

Wash Goods

Light printed Satines worth 20c.
Black Organdles, in black and white olka dots worth 25c,
Black dotted Swiss worth 15c.
Scotch Ginghams worth 124c. All go, 71c.

White Goods

Satin stripes and plaids, lace stripes and plaids, Organdies, Lawns, Nain-sooks,. A beautiful array of this season's production, worth up to 25 cents

All go, 10c.

Hosiery

Childrens tan and slate colored hose made of real Maco yarn, worth 35c, Now 19c per pair.

Ladies fast black Hose made of fine yarn, a regular 15c quality, Now 7c per pair.

While passing along Douglas avenue, don't Embroideries fail to take a look at the ten showcases in front of our store, all loaded down with useful

Attractive Bargains.

Hard Water Soap-12 inch bars .. Castile Scap-8 pound bars.

Bran Mash Soap— highly perfumed: an elegant toilet article-per box ...

Dr. Stewart's Buttermilk Soapthe best buttermilk soap made-per box..... Sad Irons-nickle plated, 3 to

Household Amonia-Pint bottles ... Liquid Blueing-Quart bottles... Steel Hair Pins-Gold Heads Newest artistic hair ornaments, per box .. arving Knives-

Serpentine edge, best forg-ed steele; bread knife, meat The 10c drug store kind .. Writing Paper-

The new skirt wire, clock spring steel in casing, per yard .

Brass Lamp— Cupid stem in alluminum,

crepe paper shade, sold

at queensware stores for \$6.50—our price......

G recian stem, worth \$3,50

Made of navy blue satine, with pin stripes, worth

Light shades, fast colors 500

Hundreds of this season's styl-

ishproduction cut to the lowest prices that can be made by

lar, worth \$3.60, now \$ 1.96

\$1.50-to close for

Ladies' Percale Wrappers-

Turkish borders, all col-

ors, beautiful quality; worth \$7.00 per pair-

Brass Lamp-

-our price.....

Ladies' Euton Suits-

Chenille Portieres-

SHIRT WAISTS.

medern enterprise.

Fancy Percale Waists-

Finest Swiss trimmed in

embroidery, circular col-

Black and white, Persian

designs and printed dots

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a set, per set...

knife, paring knife, per set 50c 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes, per box.....

Varner's Dress Stays-Double spring platinum steel, per set ...

This will be a gala week in embroid-eries. The last chance of the season to buy embroideries for next to nothing. One lot white embroideries, %-yeard wide, embroidered in Irish points, hem-stitched with insertion. Regular prices up to \$1.50.

Choice 49c per yard.

One lot white embroideries, 27-inches wide, hemstitched and scalloped edges. Regular price 50 cents. Choice 25c per yard.

Glassware

with fancy glass and queensware. Hun dreds of pretty and useful articles a prices that will prove irresistible. Varigated Rose Jars, shaded in a

Fancy Flint tumblers

Beidings wash crochet silks, 25-yards spools...... 7 c Dress shields, regular 20 cent quality 100 dozen Japanese fans, worth 15 cents, 20 cents and 25 cents; choice..... 10 c

Black Crepons

In the new fall styles; all wool Wi

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Only a few sizes left of those elegant Oxfords we are selling at \$1.69. These are regular \$2.50 and \$3 values.

All of our \$1.25 Slippers go at 99c.

Come before your size is gone.

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Red, Tan, Black, Blue and Browning bills

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Handkerchiefs

3 for 25c.

Men's Summer Coats

And vests, in Pongee, Alpaca and Serge at one-half of their regular retail price Good summer coat

Men's Straw Hats

Choice 35c.

.19.40

Space will not permit of detail here egarding the great battles of Napoleon, but we may say that with these victories the powers at home saw at once that he was no longer their servant, but the people's idol, and that one day he would

not only wield the baton for France to

fiddle, but that Europe and the civilized

world must soon mark down their securities when Napoleon said so. He proposed to conquer Egypt and capture the pyramids. He had the idea that they would look well in the front yard of Versailles. He lived in the saddle and sniffed in every breeze the

warm blood of his foe. Such a life would bore me to death. but just see how different Napoleon was ! He kept on fighting Christian or Mos lem, Jew or gentile, until the thirsty yet blood clotted jaws of insatiate war were paralyzed, and with yet hungry and staring eyes and lolling tongue the cruel beast that had peopled a continent with widows and orphans, sowed the valleys thick with graves and filled the snowy canyons of the Alps with unknown dead paused at the evening of a great disaster and found itself deserted.

Yet Napoleon was feared even after he was dead, and the English piled tons upon tons of granite over his poor clay and bound these giant blocks of stone together with bands of iron, so that many years afterward the work of exhumation was almost impossible. But why is it that with all the glory

that surrounds the name of Napoleon every human heart beats more in sympathy with his wronged and wrong but discarded wife and human interest turns from the history of Marengo and of Austerlitz to read the story of one poor, ambitious, broken heart that beat and bled for him? It is not the first case wherein a de-

voted wife has kindled in her husband's breast the fire of ambition only at last to be consumed by it and cast to the four winds of heaven by his hand. Had Napoleon fought with the Mosjoy of sharing his glory and his humili- have lasted longer and his domestic his-



tory would read smoother today. But, alas; all great men have their weak sides. Even Senator Hill loves to steal away for an afternoon and just gorge himself with baseball. Even the president of the United States, with able counselors all about him and every good influence of home and friends exerted in all, go down to his grave spitting on his

buit with childlike confidence. "Even you yourself," said a friend

and winning smile of yours yet have, no

doubt, your own weak spot."
"Yes, indeed," I exclaimed roguishly, "I have, and you have put your finger right on it the first time too. It is right behind that wide, winning smile of which you speak."



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